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To Cut Bureau Payrolls-Some Day.

Both Houses of Congress announce their inflexible determination to cut in half for the next fiscal year the appropriations that pay the swarms of Federal office-holders. But the next fiscal year does not begin until July 1, 1919. There is still left of the months. The axe should not be held suspended during the next seven months. It should swing to-day.

Several weeks ago we had Senator MARTIN'S word for it that Washington was infested and the whole country burdened with absolutely useless clerks and other officials drawing Government pay, doing nothing for it, able to do nothing for it if they wanted to because there was nothing for them to do. Senator MARTIN is a Democrat. He is Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations in the upper branch of Congress. He is the lender of his party in the Senate. It was so important a figure in the Governmeat who declared that there were then and had been tens of thousands of such useless drawers of Government pay at the expense of the overloaded taxpayers.

Now "tens of thousands" must mean numerous groups of 10,000 each. If Senator Martin's tens of thousands count up to 50,000, probably their pay would average in the neighernment bureaus would amount to a bill for the overloaded taxpayers of \$100,000,000 a year. If they number no more than 25,000-and certainly such a figure does not fittingly describe Senator Mastin's "tens of thousands"-still the taxpayers' Island \$1,800. money being thrown away on this useless tribe would amount to \$50. \$1,000,000 a week.

of useless bureaucrats from the Government payroll? Why wait seven sippl's \$1,715. days or seven minutes? Off with their useless hends!

Some Unsung Heroes.

So many are the men in all trades the callings deserving high place among the world's benefactors to-day that many will be overlooked. The followers of the sea must not pass unobserved in the throng of heroes. The men of the world's merchant marine, of belligerent and neutral nations, have won for themselves and their profession honor that will be enduring.

To the ever present hazards of their work, to tempest, fog. collision. gan's was only \$1,950. the German added new terrors artfully designed to drive sailormen deliberate murder carried on systemthe hope that men might be frightened from the ocean. Navigators and engine room men, deck hands and than \$16,230,000, cadets alike were the victims of in-

of frightfulness was conducted with there are no buge personal fortunes advantage of a thorough academic supreme savagery. For them the ul- in the State of Maine. The same thing training; Mr. Hoard, who was Mr. timate resources of barbarism were is pretty much true of Vermont and Bascock's senior by seven years, had utilized. Not even the stately liner New Hampshire. Connecticut is cele- to get along without this early advanwith her company of women and brated for its lack of large fortunes tage. But though Mr. Hoand lacked children proved more alluring to the but the general well-being of its in- the training Mr. Bascock put to such underses murderers than the wal- habitants. Massachusetts has rich distinguished use, his intellectual lowing fishing boat at its hard and

For the crews who manned the merchantmen and the fishing fleets Illinois and other States. On the circumstances his interesting life other occupations were open. There other hand, if South Carolina, Flori- brought to him. were essential employments ashore in da. Alabama and Mississippi are not which they would have been wel- known for great personal fortunes comed. The navies would have taken there are very rich men and enorsome of them. The armies were mously profitable enterprises in Oklaready to receive others. The sever- home and Texas, as there are in Virest penalty they would have incurred ginia and North Carolina, not to forfor quitting their posts would have get Georgia. been induction into the military ser- As a matter of fact, however, it is vice—that is, they might perhaps only the haif baked economiss and to them as one of themselves, not as not entirely dead in Germany, and it terrorize their opponents. If a man is have too many of those cattle here now and see this arch villain and his gang have been compelled to submit to the ignorant or deliberately unscrupun missionary from an allen sphere, might burst out in some uncomfortable willing to use his time in caring for a Bolshevikism is like a smouldering the very persons who brought it all on, enemy fire with a chance to defend nous politican who cannot or will not. The methods he urged them to adopt form if the power and the might of the themselves instead of submitting to comprehend that, measured against be had put into operation himself. it without being able to answer in the total earnings and the total He spoke from experience; when he

travelled the great waters.

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All rights of republication of special despatches herein are also reserved. their fate courageously, and kept the more than six hundred and eightyof the world depended on the unin- the very income tax reports show merchant fleet.

Per Capita Wealth and Kitchin's Sectional Taxes.

Among the numerous communications which have come to THE SUN the United States Government, the on our discussion of Kitchin's sec very figures of the income tax collecttional taxes one asks a question or of Mr. Wilson's own Adminisvery important national subject. It Ketchin's sectional taxes, State comis whether heavier income and ex- pared with State, per capita wealth cess profits taxes exacted from the compared with per capita wealth, States north of Mason and Dixon's his aiders and abettors of a national line are not due to a higher per cap- outrage and a national danger have Ita wealth. The correspondent says: not a leg to stand on.

"Now, will you not write one more editorial on the real principle of excess profits taxes and income taxes, using the same figures you give in this quite will you not this time bring in also the elements of population and consequently the per capita wealth, and also the way in which the wealth of each State considered is in the hands of a small or large proportion of the population?"

raiders are not helped in their de- proved to be inapplicable to vessels of fence by a true comparison of population with wealth and taxes. On the contrary a true comparison by States of the per capita wealth of those that did not go to the bettom because of present fiscal year more than seven possess the wealth of the South the injuries inflicted by it. What makes the case against Kirchin and happened was that a deck load of his taxes all the worse.

easting the ballot, because the whites these trucks, according to this report, the most part a negligible factor in ducing her to such a state she could counting wealth. Not only is all the not remain affoat. She sank, the vicpolitical power held and exercised by tim of this accident, not the prey of the white man in the Solid South, a German sea snake, but virtually all the wealth of the compared with Northern States is the greatest interest, because the aplodged in his hands.

The Government reports show, as fiscal year were only \$4,639,716, anxious to know it. whereas Maine, with a wealth of \$1,069,594,027, paid \$12,016,085. The Government records show that in the latest census reports the population of Maine was some 740,000, while the population of Florida was some 750,-000. But the black population of Florida was 308,669, the white 443,borhood of at least \$2,000 a year. An 634. White population compared average of \$2,000 a year for 50,000 with white population, the per capita carried on twelve months in the efactors of the race. wealth of Maine was \$1,300; Florida's was \$2,360.

While Rhode Island's taxes were lina's \$7.884,000, the per capita wealth of students of science whose labora- suing final with white, was \$1,900; of Rhode have contributed incalculably to the

Vermont and New Hampshire, with 900,000 a year-in round numbers, paid \$9,900,000 taxes as against Mis- ing, the name of William D. Hoand applicants renounce in Why wait seven months to separate pared with white, the per capita in Fort Atkinson on Friday, will allow and the peril of admitting Teutons to ways have a high place. He was one citizenship is not appreciably less this

chusetts \$1.915

the Oklahoma white figures), the per made in this country. capita wealth of Oklahoma was \$3,-170. Wisconsin's was \$1,930.

Dixon's line compared specifically and high production of rich, whole- years ago met General Scorr in his from the seas. Not merely peril of with States south of Mason and Dix- some milk, completed his tester in professional capacity, a letter, which torpedoed ships and exposure to the on's line in our editorial article of 1800, not quite a generation ago. To- says in part: elements in small bouts and on rafts November 18 only Georgia, white comwere they called upon to face, but pared with white, showed a lower its inventor has been honored with a lives to save us. I am proud of it." per capita wealth-\$1,664-than Con- bronze medal presented by the Legisstically by U-boat commanders in necticut, with \$2,070. But Connecti- lature of Wisconsin and awards of themselves to be Red, White and Blue cut, it is to be recalled, paid \$62,190, | merit from two international exposi- Americans. 000 of taxes. Georgia paid no more tions, one in France and one in this

kind. Yet they stuck to their trade, wealth of a State or of the nation, pointed out the decreasing fertility of settled. and when disaster overtook them, in individual fortunes in any or all their fields he did not speak in statis-

many cases returned to the sea to parts of the country are a very small tics, but in terms of wheat fields and complete their work, undaunted by fraction. No better example could the dangers that menaced all who be given than New York. This great State has a population of about 12,-Bonuses, extra pay, advantages 000,000. It has long been the finansuch as they had not known in peace cial centre of the United States, and time—all these count for little. Some at present perhaps it is the financial unadmirable characters undoubtedly and industrial centre of the world. of this unsung band. But the world ports was more than twenty-five bill- discussion he brought home to men the rental of gas ranges ace rendered knows that most of them did their lons of dollars. The income and exduty manfully, went out to meet cess profits it paid-last year were cargo carriers going when the future nine millions of dollars. And yet theorists. He spoke as a farmer to following receives no "credit for the six willing, but could not get permission from terrupted passage of the free world's that in this whole State of New told them what he had seen and done. York, with its twelve millions of and what they might see and do. He population, with its more than twen- was indefatigable in his labors; he ty-five billions of dollars of wealth only 16,000 persons had incomes in 1916 of \$20,000 a year or more.

In any event, the very records of which has a close bearing on this tration, prove that in defence of

The Lucia.

The latest accounts of the sinking of the steamship Lucia, which went to thorough editorial of November 18; but the bottom after being torpedoed by a German submarine, give a different aspect to the practicability of the buoyancy boxes with which she was equipped. The early reports were taken to mean that these had falled to function, and that the principle, on As a matter of fact the Kitchin which they were installed had been her size.

It is now asserted, however, that the Lucia survived the torpedo, and army trucks broke loose from their In the Solid South the black man lashings in a storm, and pounded the is not merely a negligible factor in ship to pleces. Once out of control. "don't let the nigger vote"; he is for knocked the Lucia to bits, finally re-

The complete official account of the pliances installed in her might easily be found valuable in the merchant we already have printed, that while marine, and if they did save her from

Dairyman Hoard.

A few years ago it was commonly year without interruption in practically all parts of North America. It is welfare of the nation.

shire was \$1,530 as against Missis- of the first Americans to recognize that week than it was late in October. disaster must follow the robbery of Masachusetts paid five and a half the soll, one of the earliest to ignore The mustering out of soldiers now times the taxes Texas paid; but white the long cherished opinion that organ- in compared with white, the per capita ization of farmers was not feasible. delayed in several camps by the failwealth of Texas was \$2,140; Massa- and one of the pioneers in the crusade ure of the War Department to fur-Wisconsin paid more than twice the in the cow barn and the pasture. Old Red Tape is just as inefficient many of these will have the old vulgar taxes paid by Oklahoma. Neverthe- Hoard's Dairyman may fairly be said less, white compared with white (al- to contain in its flies the complete though the Indians are included in record of dairy progress as it has been

intricate machinery and exact rec- by his U-boat at only 100 per cent. Michigan paid 290 per cent more ords, rests on the Babcock test, and more than our total loss in these taxes than Oklahoma. Yet as against Mr. Bancock, after years of study of the before mentioned per capita the chemistry of milk, butter, cheese, wealth of Oklahoma-\$3,170-Michi- and other milk products, and the intimately associated problems of cattle Of the States north of Mason and feeding for the sustenance of the cow when on the warpath twenty-five country. Mr. BABCOCK and Mr. HOARD As for the individual possessor of were both natives of New York, alhuman outrages the world had large wealth, the rare exception in ways one of the greatest agricultural thought mankind incapable of; and any State, probably the full details and dairying States in the Union. Mr. no doubt that the title will be thought of the income tax records would be BARCOCK was born in Bridgewater, by some who are wonderng where yet the argosies of the free nations the only safe guide. Those details Onelda county; Mr. Hoan came from they can borrow the wherewithal to Against the fishermen the campaign of common boundary. It is a matter Stockbridge, in Madison county. The pay their taxes delightful fiction if of common knowledge, however, that inventor of the Babcock test had the men and big business earners but no horizon was always a wide one, and colossal fortunes as measured against he was mentally equipped for the task some of those in New York, Ohio, of leadership his disposition and the

> It is conceivable that no university done what Mr. Hoand did. Primurily, established? fundamentally and continuously a were the expressions of Intelligent

meadows. The detection of a nonproductive member of a herd was a practical, barn yard, milk house matter with him; the possibilities of stock improvement, the necessity of manur ing the soil, methods of marketing milk, opportunities for cooperation: all these subjects of to-day's popular who might have refused to listen, in- for the period of one year on April 1 from those they regarded as mere farmers, as a dairyman to dairymen. was as richly rewarded as lay within his neighbors' power. The Jefferson mentionable loss to the individual con-County, Wisconsin, Dalrymen's As- sumer but collectively hands the gas sociation, the Wisconsin Dairymen's companies a large revenue, for which you want. Dogs are more lovable, I sup-Association, the Northwestern Dairymen's Association, the Farmers' National Congress, the National Dairymen's Union; he established or held high office in all of them. He was Governor of Wisconsin, and president of the regents of the University of Wisconsin.

cold gray dawn, at constantly rising prices; in the country we picture the during the summer; so that by making its sleek cows chewing their cuds in the leases commence October 1 the season midst of beautiful scenery. To the dairy farmer milk means butter fat, therefore be rented only for six months, prejudice landlords against children. cream, skim milk, buttermilk, milk and the rental charges would either be evaporated, condensed, powdered; sugar of milk, cheese; the casein of skim milk spells bakers' supplies, egg substitutes, enamel paints, sizing for paper, buttons, combs and countless other articles. The cow produces milk, but she does more. She returns an income in money to the dairyman, property owner, whose tenants remained ! and an income not less valuable, not less closely accounted for in rehabilitation of the soil. The herd is doubly useful.

Mr. Hoand lived to be \$2. He lived to see the principles of farm management for which he contended in the face of thinly veiled distrust adopted without question. He had the satisfaction of being a prophet honored at home and held in esteem abroad.

The salvation of the nation, the peace of the world, depend absolutely on the production of food. The most alarming incident of American life Southern States whose taxes we have loss of the Lucia will be awaited with has been the abandonment of agriculture for other industries. The most hopeful national tendency now observable is the intelligent effort to Year's rental may be construed as a loss which so many agencies, public and the wealth of Florida is \$1,040,138, sinking when she was torpedoed private, are contributing to reestab-228 the income and excess profits every shipper and every traveller as lish agriculture on the plane on which taxes paid by Florida for the last well as all marine architects will be it belongs. This is not to be brought about by sentimentalists, by ill considered "back to the land" movements addressed to persons incompetent to plow a straight furrow, but by hard headed, businesslike study of the held that dairying could not be suc- problems of farming, by the employcessfully carried on outside of certain ment of every aid science can bring comparatively restricted sections of to the cuitivator and by the eliminathe country, and that cows should be tion of bad practices in farming. To silowed to go dry during the fail and this men like Mr. Hoans are the most winter months. To-day dairying is potent contributors, and thus true ben-

The announcement that County a tremendous industry, highly organ- Clerk Schneider, as head of the Nat-\$16,385,548 as against South Caro- ized, served by a distinguished body uralization Bureau, will resume isof South Carolina, white compared tory researches applied on the farms garian and German applicants for quieting. No peace has been con-cluded by the United States; the Gov-On the roster of men to whom we ernments of central Europe are in less wealth together than Mississippi, owe the modern development of dairy-turmoil; what sovereignties will the sissippi's \$4,964,000. Yet, white com- of Wisconsin, who died at his home The German law providing for dual tentions" from their own newly rich

now as he was before the war.

The German submarine commander who fixed the tonnage of American Modern scientific dairying, with its ships sent to the bettom off our const waters does not uphold the best standards of German lying.

Major-General Scorr has received

"I am glad to see our Indian The red Americans have shown

A screen play called "Money Isn't Everything" is advertised as a delightful comedy. We are not further informed as to the play, but there is

Strasbourg pie will have a better

o the United War Fund.

LEAVE IT TO PERSHING. He Will Send Our Soldlers Home at

the Proper Moment.

until this whole business is definitely is of no use to him. CAUTIOUS. Naw York, November 23.

GAS RANGE RENTALS.

They Begin April 1 Due to the Fact That People Cook With Gas in Summer Only.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Por the enlightenment of your correspondent who subscribes himself as "Stung." and who complains that because bills for months after the latter date, nor will her landlord to sub-lease to us. the gas companies remove a range from one address to another, and that it is new address, paying a full year's rental, dog. There are many advantages in havwhich of course entails a small, hardly ing dogs rather than children. It doesn' they give nothing in return." I refer to a statement published at the time the matter of the gas companies' practice was the subject of a review by the Public Service Commission : The Public Service Commission this

week rescinded its demand of April 30. 1915, that the Consolidated Gas Company arrange its rental period for gas ranges In the town we think of milk as one to make leases for a year from October 1 instead of from April 1. The something that comes in bottles in the gas company, however, adduced facts cold gray dawn, at constantly rising used their gas ranges for only six months of demand covering the summer months tugs them toward the corner or gutter. heavily increased or the company would do away with renting of ranges entirely. If this decision were to be made by the company, it became evident after thou expense to property owners for purchasing ranges would amount to a great das | more than the annual, rental charge to-da The Advisory Council opposes the decision because the facts proved that the smalle have a heavier rental charge to sustain.

Your correspondent is incorrect in his statement that the consumer receives no credit for the unexpired portion of the rental year. If the range is rented to his successor, which is almost invariably the case if it is left in a condition fit or use, the amount collected from the cessor covering such unexpired portion of the year is refunded to the riginal renter.

It is not a fact that the gas com panies will not remove a range from one They are always address to another. willing to do so providing the customer pays the expense of such removal. It is a misstatement of the fact to say that the hardly mentionable loss to the individual is a source of revenue to the companies, except as the entire

to the consumer. The fact that the consumer discontinues the use of the cange adds nothing to the company's revenue. Finally, a consumer who is dissatisfied with the terms upon which ranges are rented has the privilege of buying and owning his own range and doing with it as he likes. The investment involved is no considerable amount, notwithstanding which several hundred thousand consumers prefer renting their appliances, and without complaint.

ROBERT E. LIVINGSTON. Consolidated Gas Company of New York New York, November 22.

THE SPENDER IN FRANCE. Will He Destroy the French People's New Impression of Americanst

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -Sie. Before August, 1914, there was a saying in France that "some but Americans and fools travel first class." Newly rich citizenship to-day is puzzling and dis- and newly wed went across in a serene belief that the more they displayed money the more they impressed the the gavel fell and it was all over French; which was true, but not as they figured. They paved the first class their oaths? compartments with gold and "good incitizenship has never been repealed, points of view. And as soon as they form every French man and woman who had been within radius on the train got busy with remarks.

Since then a million of Americans with less money and more brains have camps in this country has been impressed the French, from Apremont in April to Sedan in November.

To-day Washington wires tell that for modern and enlightened methods nish the proper blanks, although they 100,000 Americans have asked for permission to sail across the ocean. How and disgusting notion that the more money they spend the more important they are? How many will seek, however unintentionally, to remove from the grateful French the new impressio and to restore the old?

DANIEL D. BIDWELL HARTFORD, Conn., November 23.

PUT DOWN THE RED FLAG. from the Indian chief I-see-o, who, No Food for Any Man Who Marches Under It.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! The red flag has always and everywhere anarchy. It is being raised in Europe gation blotted from sight, these sailto an extent that is a serious menace to freedom anywhere. The exclusion from participation in government by those who have adopted it in Germany of all except laborers and common soldiers is as tyrannical and undemocratic which touched the German in his most as the rule of the Kaiser, and is certain if not checked to become more bloody and destructive than the worst autocracy.

If the Allies and their cobelligerent, as unfortunately we have to call ourselves, would take the position that they will send no food or material assistance to adherents of the red flag it will speedily disappear. ARCHIBALD HOPKING. WASHINGTON, D. G., November 23.

United we fought; now united give Decline and Fall of the American Mustache.

American men discarded mustaches be- years to come." he draw the conclusion that most of us rope who will be tempted by the high this article inserted? To THE EDITION OF THE SUN-Sir. Does have ugly mouthed. The mustache, like wages, certainty of employment and un- Apparently we are now being Creelized has been discovered at Value and the powdered wig, is passe. A man is disturbed conditions which prevail in up to seeing the Kaise; and his broad an hour. The gas is now being creelized and here. instructor, no matter what his attain- any considerable number of them, until hair stuck on his upper hip does not in with us.

SMOOTH SHAVEN. New York, November 23.

CHILDLESS NEW YORK.

Deductions of a Home Hunting Naval Officer.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A naval officer detailed to New York, where I have brought my wife and our thre children. I have read with almost throb bing satisfaction the letters sent to you by an army officer and again by an arm; fficer's wife. Like them, my wife and I have been refused an apartment because deed had refused to listen, to appeals of each year, and that therefore the cumstance in our case was that the we had children. The remarkable cir consumer who moves on September 1 lesses of the furnished spartment was REDISTRIBUTION BEGINS NOT FINANCIAL SUCCESS

The people of New York city, it seems have very little sympathy for children. necessary to contract for a range at the The preference here appears to be for the hurt to get a dog, and you can get ! when you want it, too, and no more than pose, and then if they become a nulsance you can polson them In the neighborhood where we were

> with dogs as New Yorkers are with children. Picture the vesper hour in that curly dogs, froggy dogs, dogs in sweaters, dogs in lace. And these well dressed ladies in high heels stand sympatheti-

We have two girls and a little boy. We are training the boy to like all manly things. He plays airplane by the day, necessary to add that I am teaching them to dislike dogs? U. S. N. R. F. BRONXVILLE, November 23.

A LOST SUIT. It Belonged to Admiral Speyers in His

Midshipman Days. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I thur B. Speyers, U. S. N., which causes

life in Wall Street.

ber of the Gold Board. the then Midshipman Speyers from a facture of other materials. he said he resided there and would re- similar steps in their own behalf.

vants, and I handed the package over. and remarks. Needless to say the clothes but remained with Mr. Speyers until

been ever since. On "Black Friday" the ticker service. nstalled shortly before, was too slow and I was kept running with gold quotations from New street to our office at 20 Broad street. On my last trip I was in time to hear Albert Speyers, an uncle, bid 65 for "any part of a million," when

H. H. J.

SUMMIT, N. J., November 23.

THE GRAND FLEET.

Be Forgotten. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! The one thing above all others that stands out as a clear cut silhousite in the sky plants and factories that have been read the business of all others. of past events is the silent, powerful work of the British grand fleet. That fleet, reenforced by our own ships, scaled

the doom of Teutonic autocracy. newspaper readers. They will never realby which this monotonous blockade was

long years without relaxation. Had it not been for this fleet the Geran indefinite time. Therefore all hall the British sailors and our own bluejackets! They upheld that imperishable tradition of the naval service and proved themselves the Nemesis of Germany. the North Sea these men never relaxed

the vigilance of the blockade. decks, guns and turrets ice covered, with lights doused and with all sids to naviore stuck to it in a granner that cannot fall to command the admiration of all fair minded men. In giving credit where credit is due the historians of the great war will do

well to remember the work of that fleet vulnerable spot, his stomach, and made him throw up his hands. E. K. RODEN. Technical Manager, Army and Navy Di-

vision, International Correspond ence Schools. SCHANTON, Pa., November 23.

THE BOLSHEVIKI. An After War Job for the Immigration Service.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. An To the Editorial ricle in the Sun of November 15 states that "immigration is dear friend Alcide has gone wrong likely to be at a low level for many protect all Germans for crimes they sentative of a large Jananese of a description of the Mexican Department of Low cations and Public Works has applicable to the state of the Mexican Department of Low cations and Public Works has applicable to the state of the Mexican Department of Low cations and Public Works has applicable to the state of the Mexican Department of Low cations and Public Works has applicable to the state of the Mexican Department of Low cations and Public Works has applicable to the state of the Mexican Department of Low cations and Public Works has applicable to the state of the Mexican Department of Low cations and Public Works has applicable to the state of the Mexican Department of Low cations and Public Works has applicable to the state of the Mexican Department of Low cations and Public Works has applicable to the state of the Mexican Department o

stablished?

age society for usually takes pride in probable influx of immigrants that it is him up, that he is above the law, that from the Federaled Major to the Government of the Government farmer, his writings and his addresses likely to resist the peace terms when our when aggravated. The adherents of have positive orders to refuse admission let him live out his life in some such troops have withdrawn. It would give might in Germany usually covered their to every individual who is unable to lovely place as Corfu amid the anothe. 313.47 tens in 1916, her just the chance she might want to faces with hair, twisted into all sorts prove that he or she is absolutely free mas of the world, &c., ad nauseam. Is A list of advertise concern for the farmers. He talked force better terms. The war spirit is of fantastic shapes, in a vain effort to from any taint of bolshavikism. We this American people going to stand by can be obtained from the Burney.

> ing won peace, let us retain it. "Pre- Frenchman in the face? NEW YORK, November 23. W. S. C.

PREFERENCE GIVEN TO BUILDING TRADES

Federal Boards Will Push Con- Statement Says Monopoly Is struction Work as Quick Way to Adjust Labor.

Mills, Mines, Lumber, Quarries. Brick and Tile Plants on Priorities List.

Special Desputch to Tun Sun Washington, Nov. 24.-Industrial Government control of all radio comenterprises which are turning to the munication through the acquisition refused the apartment there are a production of materials that can be and operation by the Navy Departhousand dogs in apartments. Now I used immediately in building and con- ment of all shore wireless stations in am as sympathetic, somehow or other, struction work and in public improvements will have preference in as large purposes, is planned by the Adminisneighborhood. Out of the marble corri- a degree as possible in the redistribu- tration under the bill now before Condors come a host of well dressed women tion and readjustment of labor through gress. with their dogs, woolly dogs, pug dogs. Government channels during the armistice period.

Officials of the War Labor Policies cally by at the end of the leash which Board and the Federal Employment in the House, announced to-day that Service have decided upon this course hearings on the bill would begin be-Bah !- these are the ladies evidently who after agreeing that building activities been held in abeyance during the war. In the list of factories and plants and I hope will pilot one in his time. The that are named in this connection are other two children are little girls. Is it the steel mills, cement and crushed stone industry, the lumber industry, the brick and tile plants and quarry enterprises. The asphalt concerns are ncluded in the list as well.

Pushing Construction Work.

Every effort within reasonable limiwill be put forth by the Detations partment of Labor officials during the continuance of the armistice to give olice the death of Rear-Admiral Ar- impetus to construction work, especially in cities and towns which have me to recall an incident in my early been engaged in the production of munitions and large quantities I was employed by his brother, A. G. military and naval supplies. Projects P. Speyers, as a "runner" of gold quo- of this kind are expected to provide tations from the Gold Room to his cus- the medium through which idleness tomers' offices, as there was no ticker and unemploment will be reduced to service at that time. He was a mem- minimum during the season in which the war production industries of the I remember distinctly the return of country are reconverted to the manu-

foreign cruise. He purchased a new The coal mines and railroads are insuit of clothes, which he had sent to the cluded in the list of enterprises prooffice, and I was delegated to take the ducing commodities of importance in box to the home of his brother, the ad- the rejuvenation of building activities. dress being plainly written on the pack- Representatives of the Federal Emage. I found the house a large, high ployment Service in the various States stoop brown stone building. An ele- in addition to sending as many men as gantly dressed man, who had appar- possible to plants of this kind are askntly pulled the door bell as I arrived ing the officials of municipalities to met me with a smile, saying, "Well, my launch construction for which plans boy, have you a package for Mr. Spey- have been completed, and at the same ers?" and upon my replying that I had time are urging contractors to take

lieve me of the package and the neces- About 2,500,000 workers have been sity of waiting for slow moving ser- replaced in industry since last January, it was stated to-day. A con-The next day I was asked about the siderable part of this number, it is expackage, and when I gave them the pected, will be redistributed through facts you can imagine their feelings the employment service during the industrial reconstruction era. The numwere never found, nor was I discharged, her of men sent to industries during October by the employment service shortly after "Black Friday," when I officials was 547,863 men, while durentered the cotton business, where I have lng the present month men are being replaced at the rate of 162,754 a week.

Bureau Expects to Keep Busy.

"The replacement of war workers and soldiers in peace industries already monopoly. begun would indicate that the volume work of the employment service during the coming months will be as great as it was up to the signing of the armistice," it was stated.

"Heretofore the service has had to ilg up men from non-war we assist in reducing the labor 'turn over.' These efforts will be reversed now to is not a serious competitor outting men in positions where they once disembarked on the station plat- Let Its Contribution to Victory Never can lend the greatest assistance to the work of readjustment and reconstruction in all lines of activity in this

With the exception of munition exclusively in the manufacture of war supplies there is little indication that a heavy labor "turnover" will take Yet the work of that fleet will never place for some time. Employers in all be appreciated by the great mass of strong efforts to retain each individual but exceptional cases are making whose name was on their payrolls behewspaper results. Whose name was on their payrons beready some of the plants have ceased kept up night and day for nearly four war production altogether and are using their employees to readjust their mane might have held out fighting for machinery and equipment for engaging in normal production as soon as

DEMOCRATS SPENT \$40,000.

In the long dark, stormy nights of Kings County Contributions Are Made Public.

About \$40,000 was spent to make Kings county safe for the Democratic party at the last election. A list of contributors has been made public by the Brooklyn Democratic campaign

Ex-Ambassador James W. Gerard, who is an annual contributor, gave John H. McConey contributed \$1,000. The New York county committee "came across" with \$10,000. Miss Sarah Stephenson, recently anconted borough secretary, gave \$75. ther large contributors were J. Herbert Watson, \$1,500; Samuel H. Wolf-

man \$1 000. The full statement of the organization's receipts and expenditures is being filed at Albany.

THE SIXTH ARTICLE. The French Are Preparing to Prosecute German Lawbreakers.

This statement is may have committed on the ground that cause they considered them a nulsance doubtless true, but there will be some, whatever they did was simply an act of and a ge-m catcher. From what does possibly many, people in devastated Eu- war? If so, at whose instigation was

move our forces from the war front, or as nature made him and a batch of this country to seek to cast their lot get off scotfree so far as personal punishment goes. The arguments are adments in his specialty, could have at least sixty days after peace has been any way increase his virility. The aver- It would seem that in view of this vanced that the Dutch would not give Allies was weakened on the battle front. doing so, but the average American is likely to break out and consume Eu- central country? If we do, how can any Let us keep our full strength there unwilling to bother with something that rope. We want none of it here. Hav- of us look an Armenian, or Beigian, or

> MAURICE W. WILLIAMS. NEW YORK, November 23.

GOVERNMENT SEEKS WIRELESS CONTROL

Needed in Interests of

Nation.

Stations Would Handle Commercial as Well as Official Business.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- Permanent

Representative Alexander, chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee, who introduced the measure fore this committee on December 12. can be started again more quickly fore this committee on December 12, than any other line of work that has opporturity to be heard. A simllar bill introduced in the Senate Chairman Fletcher of the Committee on Commerce has been approved by

President Wilson. Besides providing for the acquisition and operation of the stations by the navy, the bill directs that the Secretary of the Navy, so far as may be consistent with the transaction of Covernment business, shall open radio stations to general public business under regulations prescribed by him, and shall fix the rates. He also shall entablish special rates for the handling of press despatches by transoceame other special stations.

Naval Control for Four Years.

Commercial business has been handled through some naval wireless size tions for four years. Since the nation entered the war all stations have been operated by the navy. Stations taken over after the declaration of war in cluded the big plants at Sayville, L. I and Tuckerton, N. J., which were said to have been financed by Germany

The navy only recently completed the most powerful radio plant in this country at Annapolis, and messages from it have been sent direct to France and other foregin countries. Another new station is being built on the Sauli Atlantic coast. On the Pacific coast operates stations at San Francisco and San Diego,

For any stations acquired under the proposed law or those which may be closed permanently compensation is to

Reasons for the Government's action

are given in a statement made public to-day which says in part: "Since the early days of the use of radio telegraphy many companies have tried to operate radio stations as a commercial enterprise. Except in verspecial circumstances these have falled to make an adequate return. The reason for this is that a complete monopoly is necessary. The United States Government is the only content able to obtain and maintain such a

Does Not Compete With Cable.

"The part played by high power so tions in this war and before United States became a party shows very clearly the necess: Governmental operation of these cables. High power stations are all day in all seasons. Cable comm nication is secret, while signals ! radio stations are transmitted equ in all directions and all nations

"Signals from high power atalons become international matter at at Even the signals of an ordinary st station transcend the three mile and are capable of interfering w the legitimate work of an installation under a foreign flag. Only by the mass careful regulation of radio traffithrough international agreement, and the maximum good be obtained, only by each nation having the operation of radio stations under its dire control can international agreements

be properly executed. plete Government monoply scientist, manufacturer and owner are specially provided for a no change is proposed in their state under existing law. Stations mut licensed for special communication and these are exempted from the

ment operation. "The business of all companies |-ing been suspended and their one tors having made an instant show patriotism by joining the navy in earliest days of the war, it is belonthat most of the companies own time to sell to the Government

TRADE BRIEFS.

A decree of the Uruguayan Govern provides that where merchandles n sealed wrapping, cans, boxes, parked bottles and demiliants, the neor weight contained must be indicate the wrapping in an easily visible of According to the official returns ! rivals of coal at Hull from the for the month of September, 1918.

tons for the corresponding month The Mestcan Department company, to establish a line of steam on the Pacific coast.

Commercial Attache Paul L. Files at The Hague reports that calling has been discovered at Viles. to the commune at about from According to the Gavernment ret

amounted to 761.31 long took as as: A list of advertising ageneign and Domeste Commerce

States declared through the Holl

ets for the quarter ended Section 2018, totalled 34' 351, as compared \$291,733 for the corresponding portal 1917, a decrease of \$250.382